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President's Message

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I sincerely hope that you had a great summer and enjoyed the warm temperature we had. For my part, I have been on the road for the better part of the summer, visiting my mom and relatives in Quebec, Ontario and New Jersey. I will have had the chance to attend the RCNA convention and to meet some of you at our annual breakfast AGM. My husband and I were able to spend a couple of days in Philadelphia and to check out the American Numismatic Association's annual convention, with its football field size bourse and extremely long line-ups to get in. I particularly enjoy the "Mints of the World", an area where some mints such as Australia, sometimes Ukraine, China, etc. come and display their production. Quite interesting! Some of our members also attend this convention and it is always pleasant to discuss with them. **Welcome to our newest member Steve Peterson of Elk, WA, USA.**

To tell you the truth, the ANA convention is gigantic but does not carry the kind of informal and jovial activities we are accustomed to here. Our Canadian conventions are friendly and cozy, compared to those south of the border. Nothing wrong with either convention, just extremely different styles.

We need articles for *Timber Talk*: As the new editor of *Timber Talk*, I would like to invite each and everyone of you to write something about your preferred wood, an interesting meeting you attended, request information related to a wood you own and for which you would like to further your research, etc. **Our bank of articles is bare.** It would be fantastic to read articles from a variety of our members, about what interests them the most.

We need woods for the "free wood of the month": You probably noticed in the last *Timber-Talk* and this one that our official listing of free woods of the month stops in December 2018. There will be free woods of the months in 2019, but our person in charge, Ross Kingdon, may have to mix and match for a little while. At this point, I would call upon each of you to look around for woods available in your areas that would be of interest to your fellow collectors. A quantity of 80-90 should suffice. If there is a cost associated in acquiring these, please contact me. Donations are always welcome but not always possible, we understand this.

I would like to thank **Judy Blackman** who has graciously accepted to complete this issue. For the very near future, please send your articles, news, announcements and pictures by email to both jblackman@rogers.com and france@waychison.com, and if mailing, please mail to my address below.

Happy labour day! You can reach me at **France D. Waychison**, P.O. Box 466, Timmins ON P4N 7E3 or at france@waychison.com.

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Look for RCNA / CAWMC AGM highlights in the next issue (minutes, financials, photos, new woods, and awards).





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The C.A.W.M.C. was founded on January 1st, 1975, by Garry Braunwarth (C-1) (pictured below) and Victor B. Hall (C-2) in Calgary, Alberta. In addition to the founders, these are the 43 other original charter members.

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Garry Braunwarth >>>



CAWMC / Canada 150

Free Wood of the Month of September 2018 by Ross Kingdon



Our featured free 38mm wood of the month for September is from James Williston (Canada Wide Woods), showing the revised CAWMC logo on one side and Canada 150 on the other. Several individual and numismatic clubs took advantage of this ad that James ran for the Canada 150 woods. If they are like the 1967 Centennial souvenirs, these woods from Canada's 150 will likely be held by many collectors.





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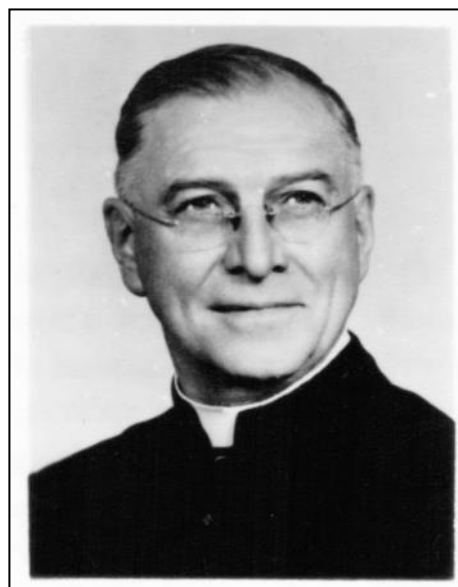
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Featured Woods:

- ◆ **Gray Jay (variety 2) / Canada 150** (38mm) —October 2018—from Al & Marion Munro
- ◆ **Wood Coin Collector / Busy** - November 2018—donated by Jim Smith (woodencoin.com)
- ◆ **2018 Winter Olympics flat** (commemorate Canada setting new record) (Cream pulp)—December 2018—donated by Judy Blackman
- ◆ **West Edmonton Coin & Stamp** - February 2019 (8300-138), April 2019 (8300-134), June 2019 (8300-132), August 2019 (8300-137) - this is the last wood in the 8-wood series (if member donations come in, these WECS will be shuffled).

Woods to be advised for these 2019 months: January, March, May, July, September-December. More donations are always welcomed!

The Timmins Woods Series (continued from previous issue)



FATHER CHARLES EUGÈNE THÉRIAULT

Wood 5889-027 produced in 1985, quantity 250.

Charles Eugène Thériault was born on April 25, 1886, the son of Jacques and Rachel (Langelier) Thériault, in the tiny parish of St Eloi, Que.

Father Charles Theriault was considered one of the founders of Timmins and was the first residential priest in the new town, Father Theriault came to Timmins in 1912 to start a Roman Catholic Parish. Noah Timmins paid for the first church.



The church was called St-Antoine and dedicated to St-Antoine de Padoue, patron saint of Noah Anthony Timmins. Father Theriault also held classes in the basement of his church for many years. The stone church sitting on the same lot is now a Cathedral and is called either St-Antoine or St-Anthony. In Timmins style, it is all the same.

Father Theriault's family: Like many families in the Province of Quebec, this one probably had a number of aunts and uncles that were younger than their nieces and nephews!

LA FAMILLE D'EUGÈNE THÉRIAULT ET ALICE MICHAUD, [PHOTO TAKEN IN 1942, SOURCE: ACADIAN GENEALOGY]: FRONT ROW (Left to right): Odette [1940], Paul-Arthur [1939], Régina [1937], Lucienne [1936], Ovide [1933-2012], Béatrice (Betty) [1934], Léon [1930-2012], SECOND ROW (Left to right): Antoinette [1932], Marie-Anne [1931], Jean-Baptiste [1929], Father Eugène [1892-1962], Mother Alice [1896-1967], Juliette (Judy) in mothers arms [1941], Léville [1926], Cécile [1927-2009], Yvonne [1920-2007]. BACK ROW (Left to right): Léa (Twin) [1922], Léda (Twin) [1922], Jeanne [1921], Albert [1924-2008], Alfred [1923].

During the miner's strike of 1912, Father Theriault travelled to Toronto to negotiate better contracts for the workers.

He also advocated for his French-speaking parishioners following the enactment of regulation 17, designed to shut-down French-language schools at a time when Francophones from Quebec were moving to eastern Ontario. Even after vehement protestation, the regulation was upheld, dooming the French-Language Catholic Schools of the time. Regulation 17 restricted the use of French as a language of instruction to the first 2 years of schooling.

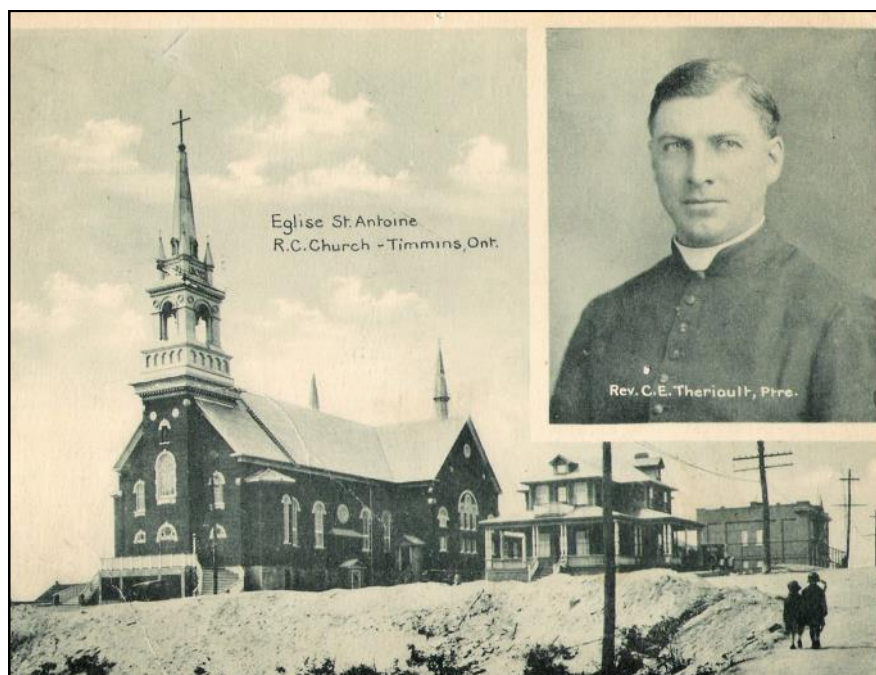


Photo Source: Bilingual travelling exhibition Ontario's Francophonie: Then and Now, a collaboration between Office of Francophone Affairs and the Vanier Museopark.

Nevertheless, in 1913, Father Theriault organized the first separate school in Timmins, which he called "Ecole séparée bilingue" (Bilingual Separate School). Overall, Father Theriault helped developing the catholic school board and 3 schools, for French speaking and for English speaking kids alike. He was also involved in the construction of the hospital.

Through his ministry, Theriault was determined to preserve the faith, language, and culture of Francophones in Timmins and other towns in Northern Ontario.

His legacy: Ecole Secondaire Catholique Theriault, the largest francophone secondary school in Ontario, located on Theriault Boulevard, where we can also find one French immersion middle school, one anglophone high school, a Franco-phone college and a satellite francophone university. Father Theriault would be proud!

1. **Ecole Secondaire Catholique Theriault** (source: *Talk Timmins*);
2. **Collège Boréal—Timmins Campus** (source: *Radio-Canada/Radio-Canada*);
3. **Universite de Hearst—Timmins Campus** (source: *Timmins Today*); and
4. **Timmins High and Vocational School** (source: *District School Board Ontario*);

All located on Theriault Boulevard in Timmins.





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Garry Braunwarth

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Lou Vesh

Jan. 1995 – Aug. 2008
Ross Kingdon
(14 years!!!)

Sept. 2008 – Dec. 2009



Above is a Dan Gosling photo
of Ross Kingdon

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R. H. Saunders Generating Station



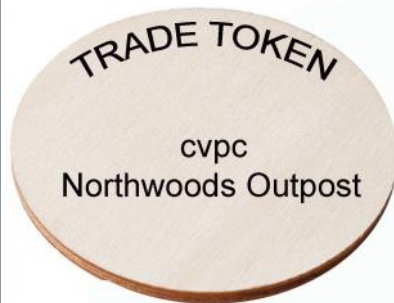
On June 23, 2018, the Cornwall Community Museum celebrated the R. H. Saunders Generating Station (Ontario Power Generation) upcoming 60th Anniversary (July 8). As part of the festivities, about 500 people from Cornwall, Quebec, New York and elsewhere, were treated to a rare guided tour of select areas of the multi-storey structure. It has been ten years since such a tour was possible. Admission was free, but the tour had to be pre-arranged. Guests were accompanied by a team of staff and volunteers who explained the aspects of the operation. At the conclusion of the nearly two-hour tours, guests were offered a bag of souvenir memorabilia and the option to experience the exhibits at the Visitor Centre. Other give-away items in the black reusable bags were souvenir booklets and wooden commemorative 38 mm tokens. There were likely a thousand of these tokens made, and tours are continuing over the summer, so possibly even double that were made.

The Ontario Power Generation (OPG) and the New York Power Authority (NYPA) employees celebrated the Moses-Saunders Power Dam's 60th anniversary on June 1, 2018, and on the platform grouped together to form "60" as seen in the picture above. The official anniversary date is July 8, marking its 60th year of producing clean, renewable hydroelectric power. It's a big milestone for the 16-unit, 1,045-megawatt station on the St. Lawrence River. Placed into service between July 8, 1958, and Dec. 18, 1959, the station shares the one-kilometre-long Moses-Saunders Power Dam structure with the Franklin D. Roosevelt Power Project station, which is operated independently by the New York Power Authority (NYPA). Currently, R.H. Saunders GS produces about five per cent of Ontario's power.

ILLINOIS BICENTENNIAL

To commemorate Illinois Bicentennial (1818-2018), this wooden token was a free giveaway this summer at the Glen Carbon Heritage Museum National Historic Landmark.





Northwoods Outpost

This 2" diameter hardwood token was issued this year by the Northwoods Outpost (fishing and hunting), which is a seasonal operation c/o Pickerel Arm Camps in Sioux Lookout (Wapese Lake, Aerofoil Lake, Lynx Paw Lake), Ontario. During the off months (winter), you contact the owners in Jamesville, Wisconsin.



Northwoods supplies the boats, camp and boating fuel, motors, bed, wood stoves, refrigerators, kitchen ware and utensils, axes, running water to cabins (hot and cold), Sat phone, battery charging station, ice blocks, landing nets, bait and buckets, barbeques, fryers, indoor showers, and accommodates in bunkhouse night prior to flying. Visitors bring sleeping bags, fishing gear, life vests, rain gear, toiletries and towels, first aid kits, tackle box and rod, duffel bag, garbage bags, waterproof flashlights and whistle, ziplock freezer bags, food and beverages. However there is an option for Northwoods to shop for you and have it ready for flying in upon your arrival. There is also an option of a two-way radio.

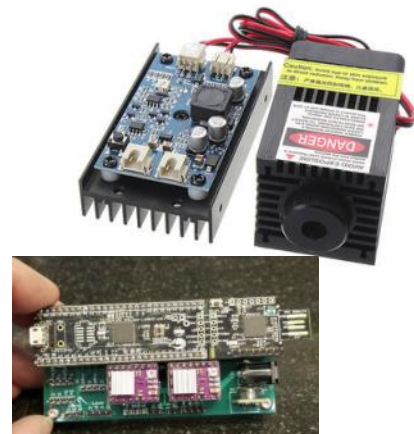
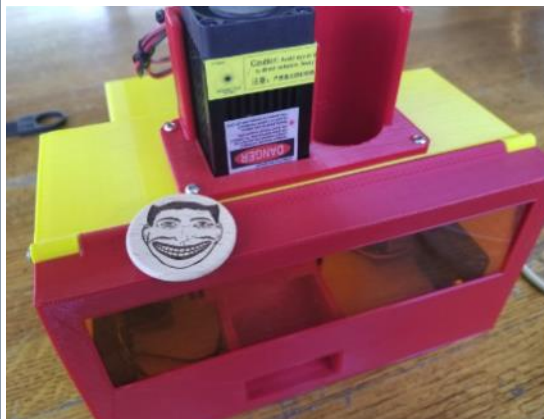
Snoopy Peanutizes Comic-Con

This Five Cents wood was available at the Charles Schultz Museum booth at the Silicon Valley Comic-Con had in San Diego, California, on July 11, 2018. San Diego Comi-Con fans once again witnessed Snoopy Peanutizing the annual event in an out-of-this-world way, offering stellar delights and eye-popping street-level surprises at two convenient, interactive locations inside and outside the Convention Center. The PEANUTS characters and related intellectual property are owned by Peanuts Worldwide, a subsidiary by DHX Media Ltd. And the family of Charles M. Schulz.



Nickelbot—A Wooden Nickel Laser Engraver

The NickelBot (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=EXcOcuE1Dxk>) is a complete, easily portable machine which was introduced May 8, 2018 (MakersFaire). It was designed to be taken to fair, festivals, and convention to stamp out wooden nickels on the spot. You buy the blank nickels from Amazon (about 8 cents each) or a comparable source. The cycle time is about 1-2 minutes per nickel. The engraving quality is quite good. The NickelBot uses two NEMA14 stepper motors in a T-Bot configuration. To handle the nickel loading and unloading, it uses a single micro hobby servo. The firmware has three positions hard coded for the servo for fully open, nickel support only and supported plus clamped. All 3D printed parts are PLA printed on a Lulzbot TAZ6. The laser module is a 3.5W peak 450nm (blue) laser. The engraving power is controlled with a 5kHz PWM from the microcontroller. It has a PSoC5 development board as a plug in on a custom PCB. This dev board has a built in programmer debugger to make the firmware development easy. The firmware is a modified version of the PSoC5 Grbl port (re-coded the M7, M8 and M9 coolant commands). The machine has two home switches (a homing sequence "one-time calibration" needs to be run each time you power up the machine. The software is LaserGRBL. The sources files are STL and STEP files, and firmware.



LRB & MLB Wood

by David (Rusty) Phillips

This wood is a signature geocache wood produced for long time geocachers, **Lee & Molly Baker**, of Eagle River, Alaska (they start geocaching in 2005, and, to date have found over 3,000 caches in 9 different States)!

(Note: Lee is holding a CPS device, used to find the co-ordinates of geocaches.)

They geocache as a team, but are very competitive, and each loves to find a cache before the other!

The wood is the standard 38 mm (1- 1/2") wood, and the colour of the lettering and the Ak. Map is brown.

The wood is produced by woodennickelgeocoins.com, of Oakfield, Wisconsin.

100 of these were purchased in July, 2018, by the Bakers, and will be left in geocaches, found along their way from Alaska to New York, where Lee, Molly and daughter, Stacey, are relocating (in the Fall of 2018, via their R.V.) after 33 years in Alaska!

How will they handle the Call of the North? It's a hard land to forget!

(Note: Geocache signature woods are left in found caches, to indicate "I, or We, have found this cache".)

Personal note;

I (**David Phillips**) have known these folks for years, and, Molly, particularly, has been a godsend to me, as she has found many Alaskan woods for me in her travels around southern Alaska. Wife (**Betty**) and I will miss all the Bakers, if and when we are visiting Alaska again. Safe travels to your new home in the State of New York, Bakers !! We will stay in touch.



More on the Bakers by Judy Blackman

The Bakers are actually somewhat renowned in the Alaskan geocaching hobby. For example, Purple Hitchhiker (Jensen Travels, Minnesota, U.S.A.), wrote (Alaska 19.88 miles) titled "lrb & mlb's 10,000th FTF":

Easy park and grab near Mirror Lake — to access this cache from Glenn Highway, exit at the Mirror Lake off ramp (from either direction), and turn outbound on the Old Glenn Highway headed towards Palmer. Pull into the pullout next to the cell tower right before you re-enter the Glenn outbound. Who are "lrb & mlb"? I have never seen them, but they seem to FTF every cache I hide (almost). The last cache I submitted was posted within three minutes, and FTF'd by "lrb & mlb" within forty-five minutes. What? How? I was watching "In Search Of Aliens" last weekend, and famed cryptozoologist and ufologist Giorgio Tsoukalos was discussing theories about "Bigfoot's" that cruise around the fourth dimension in flying saucers, and that's why nobody can find anything but huge footprints. Are lrb & mlb using inter-dimensional travel to FTF all these caches? Are they using flying saucers? Is that a legit find? If you try to FTF this cache, bring a camera and an eye-witness. And don't forget to join Geocache Alaska Inc.

FTF ("First to Find") is an acronym written by geocachers in physical cache logbooks or online when logging cache finds to denote being the first to find a new geocache. GC Code. A unique identifier associated with every geocache listing.



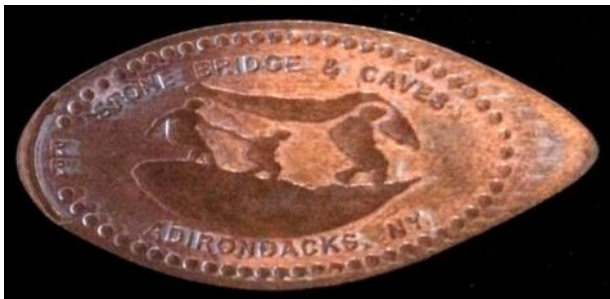
Prior to living in Eagle River, Alaska, Lee R. Baker and Molly L. Baker lived in Enon, Ohio. Evelyn Baker of Pottersville, New York passed away in April 2017. She was the grandmother of Stacey L. Baker, mother-in-law of Molly, and Lee's mother.

Evelyn was born in Schenectady on November 18, 1921, the daughter of Frederick and Matilda Linderman Drumm. A tireless worker, Evelyn's first job was working in the family's grille. Serving her country with the Marines during World War II, she was stationed at Camp Pendleton, California. While there she enjoyed taking flying lessons and developed an affection for Indian motorcycles. Evelyn rode her motorcycle from coast to coast. Maybe this love of adventure, was passed to her son Lee?

Evelyn married Clarence Baker on August 27, 1949. They lived in Scotia then South Glen Falls, until a move to Pottersville in the mid-1960s. She cherished their log cabin home on Trout Brook in the Adirondacks. She was happiest when hunting, fishing, camping, hiking and driving a dog sled team of Norwegian Elkhounds. Obviously Lee's mother had a bit of Alaska in her heart even though she might not have known it. If the Bakers are moving to the Adirondacks, it will feel a lot like their home in Alaska.

Evelyn was well known throughout the community for her gardening gift, she annual planted a huge vegetable garden. She covered her yard with flowers, which frequently won prizes at flower shows. She was a member of the Adirondack Mountain Garden Club and a founding member of the Jane McCrea Garden Club. The park in Pottersville was one of her most cherished projects and she worked tirelessly to get it built. Warm and kind, Evelyn made friends easily — something else her son Lee has a knack for. She loved her dogs, was an excellent cook, enjoyed a good game of pinochle, and relished a dish of ice-cream. Her interests varied, including politics and baseball. For years Evelyn work at the polling station locally.

Evelyn and Clarence (who pre-deceased her) had two sons, Roy (of Schroon Lake) and Lee (Molly) and granddaughter Stacey Baker of Eagle River, Alaska, and she was very fond of her nieces and nephews, and her much loved dog Rosie. Today Pottersville (a hamlet in Schroon Lake Region) has a population of just under 500 people. Eagle River has a population of over 22,000 people plus an additional 8,000 in settlements just northeast of Eagle River. Pottersville has the largest cave entrance and the finest caves to explore.



Pottersville was founded on March 25, 1799 as a part of the Town of Chester, Warren County. The town was mainly agricultural; most families owned livestock, such as sheep, for access to clothing material. Carding mills and tanneries were eventually built as the first forms of manufacturing outside of the home. In 1805, roads connecting Town of Chester were opened and are in the same spots today.

Production in the Town of Chester in the year 1845 included 50,036 pounds of butter, 11,990 pounds of cheese, 31,176 bushels of potatoes and 20,372 yards of cloth. These statistics prove the Town of Chester to be a mostly-agricultural society in the 19th century.

Travelers would often stop in at the Wells House (built in 1845 by Joseph Hotchkiss) which offered memorable hospitality as a hotel. The Wells House offered fish dinners caught on Schroon Lake and venison from the surrounding forests. The hotel was frequented by "Summer Folks" from areas such as Albany, New York, and Glens Falls, New York.

An old Pottersville event was the "Pottersville Fair" which was started in 1877 by a family by the name of Faxton. The fair went bankrupt after a few years due to gambling and drinking issues, but was held once again in 1910 by the "Pottersville Fair Association". Some of the festivities of the 1913 Pottersville Fair included watching 400 automobiles parade through the streets, along with an Ox race, music, a dog and pony show, and a contortionist, with an audience of about 7,000 people. During prohibition, this area was heavy with "rum runners."

Today, anybody lucky enough to live in the Adirondacks, is very fortunate! Such a beautiful area of New York state!





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Interesting Wood Creations shared by Bill Cousins

Doe and fawn wood lawn ornament by Bob King, a "chainsaw artist". As a kid Bob helped his father cut firewood to help heat our home. Later, I continued this for his own family. As time went on he found myself drawn to this thing called "chainsaw carving" and a friend gave Bob a cedar log to try this new thing out on. Bob carved and turned out a really nice black bear holding a honey pot. After a large layoff at Boeing in "2000", Bob decided that this carving hobby needed to be much more than a hobby. He worked at it a bit more while going to school and getting certified as an MCSE, (Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer) so as to make himself more marketable in case the carving didn't work out. Bob also enrolled in a local community college to get some sculpture classes under his belt. Bob then entered local carving competitions. With the help of Patricia Dwelley of Reedsport, Bob created the Oregon Divisional Chainsaw Sculpture Championships (2000 was inaugural year, and have been held annually thereafter). Today you can find Bob at The Putting Zoo in Puyallup, Washington, where he's busy hacking away at yet another block of wood to bring out that eagle or dog or whatever it conceals.



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contribute to making
TT the success it is!**



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of RCNA and the
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member of the ONA**



Kamsack Lumber

This round wood (7350-001, Black / Black, 38mm, rarity 4, qty. and year issued are both unknown) is from Kamsack Lumber Inc. in Kamsack, Saskatchewan. The obverse reads Swap the NICKEL save a BUCK "Thank You" and the reverse says KAMSACK LUMBER INC. WOODEN NICKEL PH. 306-542-3633. The phone number then belonged to Weber Construction Ltd. The business operated as Weber's Do-It-All Centre, was managed by Branch Manager Craig Currie, and was located at 546 1st Street, Kamsack, SK S0A 1S0 (same address previously shown for Kamsack Lumber). Today, this same address and phone number belongs to McMunn & Yates Building Supplies which has another location in Yorkton, SK.



McMunn & Yates was formed in 1971 when Terry Yates and Stan and Gordon McMunn opened their first store in Dauphin, MB. With combined experience in both contract work and retail, this union of families put their faith in each other to build and rebuild something larger than themselves, now serving hundreds of families in their local communities, large and small. McMunn & Yates is committed to and believe in the hometown values and doing business with their friends and neighbors. The company's comparable competitor in the area is Home Hardware Stores of Canada. In 1972 the company joined the TIM-BR-MART buying group, and in 2002 jointed the Independent Lumber Dealers Cooperative buying group. The business expanded through new store builds and acquisitions and mergers, resulting in locations in Grandview (1977), then Dauphin, MB (1980), Roblin, MB (1983), Russell, MB (1986), Winnipeg, MB (1988), Brandon, MB (1989), Ste. Rose du Lac, MB (1991), a second location in Brandon, MB (1999), Interlake Region (2001), Thompson, MB (2002), Beausejour, MB (2004), Portage, MB (2005), and another Portage (2007), Headingley, MB (2008), Flin Flon, MB (2010), Steinbach, MB (2010),.. IN 2011, the company entered the Saskatchewan retail market when it purchased Weber's Building Centres and Weber Furniture & Appliances in both Yorkton and Kamsack . In 2013 four more locations in Winnipeg, one in Oak Bluff, MB, were added,. The company came to Ontario by opening a store in Keewatin. There were more acquisition since 2014 when it added another location in Dauphin MB.

In the *Norkton This Week* newspaper (article by staff writer Chris Putnam) for September 21, 2011 we can read: After 60 years in business, one of Yorkton's bedrock retailers is changing hands. The retail assets of Weber's Building Centre and Weber Furniture & Appliances Centre in Yorkton and Kamsack was purchased by McMunn & Yates Building Supplies Ltd., in a deal that went through on Monday. A family company, Weber Construction Ltd. was founded in 1951 by Charles Weber and operated in recent years by Brent and Brian Weber. After the sale of the retail division, the brothers will continue to own and operate the company's construction division.

The Kamsack Lumber Inc. company registration (shows the business was founded in 1993 with \$862,000 in capital, has zero employees and zero trading names, and 3 other purposes (painting, eating and dining).

So we know this wood was issued sometime between 1993 and 2011 OR issued after 2011 when new ownership took over.

The current map and building for Kamsack Lumber Inc. reads McMunn & Yates so it did not remain with Weber.

KAMSACK LUMBER INC REGISTER DATA KAMSACK LUMBER INC ENREGISTRER LES DONNÉES

BN / NE Business Number / Numéro d'entreprise 930319213RC0001

Foundation year (année de fondation): 1993

Capital (capitale): \$ 862,000

Sales (ventes): Approximately \$ 722,000,000

Credit rating (Cote de crédit): Good

Employers (Employeurs): LESS 10

Paint Dealers Retail

Company type: Domestic

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